

Freshmen Appropriately Punished

Frosh Court Observes Decorum When Frosh Don't

Ignorant, insolent frosh received their just desserts at Frosh Court Friday in the Education building auditorium. Judges Terry Dunn, law 3; John Agrios, law 3; and Norm McLeod, an education graduate, presided over a court which strove at all times to keep up legal decorum.

Jim Sherbaniuk, arts-comm 5, was defense counsel and Bill Osler, arts 3 was the prosecuting attorney. Court reporter was Sandy Fitch, law 2, and Don Kelly, law 2, was clerk of the court. Others participating were Sandy Hogan, law 2; as one of the "characters", Norm Cristall, law 1, as an angered upperclassman, George Romanchuk, law 3; as a witness; and Van Scraba, arts 3, as a freshette.

After the court was properly convened at 3 p.m. and the proclamation read, a serious charge was laid against a freshman: that of insulting an upperclassman (by failing to speak to him). No accused was available but the upperclassman gave a full description—"average-looking, medium height, pleasant face, wearing a green and gold beanie." The resourceful judges hauled six freshmen out of the audience and sentenced them to hang.

AN EMBARRASSED FRESHETTE was selected from the audience and charged with frequenting a common boarding-house. While the miserable girl blushed, Defense Counsel Sherbaniuk offered the ingenious defence that she could not be guilty as she was "no common University girl". Reason—she "doesn't look frustrated".

Judges declared her innocent, but
See COURT, Page 4)

Yearbook Photo Times Released

The photo schedule for the 1955-56 Evergreen and Gold was released Friday.

Students wishing to have their picture in the yearbook are requested to make their appointments at room 307 Students Union building.

Deadline for freshmen photographs is Wednesday.

Upperclassman photo schedule is: dentistry, Thursday and Friday; education, Oct. 3 to 8; arts and science, Oct. 10 to 14; engineering, Oct. 15 to 21; medicine, Oct. 24 to 25; nursing, Oct. 26 to 28; law, not pre law, Oct. 31 to Nov. 1; house ec, Nov. 2; commerce, Nov. 3; pharmacy, Nov. 4; agriculture and physiotherapy, Nov. 7 to 11.

If because of exceptional circumstances you are unable to have your picture taken during the time allotted to your faculty, make arrangements with the studio to have your picture taken prior to your deadline.

Each student will be given four poses for \$1.92. Photos from previous years may be used by upperclassmen. They still will be required to fill out a form at the studio.

October Election Called To Fill Council Seats

The Truth, The Half Truth, Anything But the Truth



FROSH COURT, MEETING in the Education auditorium Friday afternoon, prepares to place "frosh" Van Scraba, arts 3, in the "witNis Bocks". Assisting her are Jim Sherbaniuk and Bill Osler; solemn presiding judges are John Agrios and Terry Dunn.

Must Adjust To University, Says President

New students should be aware that university life offers an entirely new experience, and should try to make the necessary adjustments as quickly as possible, President Andrew Stewart

said Thursday. He spoke at the annual freshman welcoming ceremonies in Convocation hall.

Dr. Stewart said students should approach their new experiences in the spirit of adventure, confident in their own capacities to meet the demands made on them.

"NEW STUDENTS should realize the opportunity offered by University experiences to equip them for life, not merely to pass examinations and develop qualifications for particular employments," Dr. Stewart continued.

The proper attitude to study is important. New students should learn the techniques of effective study, which involve the budgeting of time, adaptation to the lecture

system and application during periods of study.

Dr. Stewart hoped that students would use the opportunities afforded them at university to develop their tastes and capacities to discriminate between good and bad, true and false, genuine and shoddy. This discrimination is the mark of the educated person.

He also hoped that students would acquire a loyalty to the university. The quality of loyalty to something bigger than ourselves, Dr. Stewart explained, is a good one.

The President concluded by saying that if new students would approach their life at the University with the attitudes he suggested, they would find it a satisfying and enriching experience.

Missing Mascot Is Latest Mystery

By Bob Aberdeen

Sarah Gamp, nurse 3, has been missing since the nurses' dance last Wednesday.

It is believed that she was kidnapped by one or more first-year med students, who engulfed her in a coat in the middle of the crowded dance floor, wrapped her legs about her neck, and concealed her behind the old switchboard in the nurses residence. Her shoes were lost in the scuffle.

Miss Gamp was later picked up and hustled off to an undisclosed location, where she is now being held for ransom. The terms of the ransom message, delivered to the members of her class, indicated that her abductors are willing to accept any

reasonable offer.

This is the second time this year that Miss Gamp has been abducted. RCM Police took her into custody following a whiting party Sept. 8. She spent 13 days at the RCMP barracks, where a complete file concerning her was compiled. Miss Gamp was released in time to appear on stage at the nurses dance. Although still handcuffed, she managed one or two dances before she was kidnapped for the second time.

"Sairy" Gamp is the mascot of the class of '56 nurses. A life-size rag doll, she was a class project to be thrown away when the class was going into pink, but she was so cute that she remained as the mascot, changing uniforms with her class.

To Vote Oct. 3 For Three Postions

An Oct. 7 by-election will be held to fill positions vacated by three student Council members who did not return to the current university session, Archie Ryan, council secretary, announced Monday morning.

The decision to fill the vacancies by election came during discussion at a council meeting held Thursday night in the council chambers.

A provision of the council constitution empowers the council to fill any vacancies by election or by appointment, at their discretion.

Council members supporting the motion for an election said, during the controversy, that an election would promote interest among freshmen in the functions of the Students Union.

Members opposed to the motion claimed that frosh students would not be sufficiently well acquainted with candidates in the election. Supporting members offered in rebuttal that upper classmen were not any better acquainted with candidates in the general elections last spring.

The election motion was passed with a clear majority.

NOMINATIONS DEADLINE for the three positions, vice-president of the Students Union, president of the literary directorate, and president of women's athletics, is noon Saturday.

To qualify, nominees for council vice-president must be women students graduating this year.

The vice-president assumes the responsibilities of the president in event of his absence, and is responsible for organizing welcoming committees to greet and entertain visiting guests and dignitaries.

The president of the literary directorate can be any student registered at the university. He represents the Drama club, the Political Science club, Debating club and the Radio club on the council and is responsible for co-ordinating the activities of these groups.

The office of president of women's athletics is open to any woman student registered at the university.


She becomes a voting member of the council and works with the physical education department to promote students interest in athletics on the campus.

NOMINEES FOR THE posts will be allowed to begin their campaigns Monday at midnight and campaigning will continue until midnight the following Thursday.

DEADLINE NEWS

Anyone interested in the forthcoming production of the French comedy "Knock" is asked to contact any member of the French department as soon as possible.

REGISTRATION INCREASES
Registration in the Edmonton and Calgary branches of the university totalled 3,788 to Sept. 22. This is compared with 3,491 in the same period last year.




THE GATEWAY

Authorized as second class mail by the Postal Department, Ottawa.

Editor-in-chief, Nick Wickenden; Associate Editor, Ralph E. Brinsmead; Managing Editor, Bob Kubicek; Copy Editor, Ruth Jetkani; News Editor, Allan Hope; CUP Editor, Norma Fuller; Features Editor, Ian Adam; Photo Director, Al Baisley; Advertising Manager, Leigh Short; Business Manager, W. A. Dinwoodie. Opinions expressed by columnists in this paper are not necessarily those of The Gateway or its staff members.

FINAL COPY DEADLINE
For Friday edition 5 p.m. Tuesday
For Tuesday edition 3 p.m. Sunday

Office Telephone 31155



Now Listen, Freshmen . . .

Uncle Gateway's bedtime story for all frosh:

There was once at loose in this city a formidable reptile known as The Snake Dance. On a certain night every fall it would slither from its hole on the university campus and rear its ugly head over the city, terrorizing motorists, policemen, irate citizens, et al. For years it held the Students Council of the university in mortal fear, that some day it would go too far and rob them of all their money.

But one day there came on the scene an Irishman by the name of St. Patrick O'Hawrelak. The terrified citizens of Edmonton quickly recognized him (perhaps by his name) as the man who could rid them of this horrible scourge, and appointed him as their leader.

First St. Patrick O'Hawrelak tried to scare the Snake Dance back into its hole as it emerged each fall. But it was no ordinary reptile; it had at least 4,000 legs and its head was protected by many huge Golden Keys and Big Wheels. This was too much for St. Patrick O'Hawrelak.

So St. Patrick decided, "If we can't beat the Snake Dance with our shillelahs, let's kill it with kindness." He went into counsel with his advisors, and drew up a plan.

Here is what St. Patrick O'Hawrelak did: One fall, shortly before the Snake Dance was due to emerge, he laid a trail of soft drinks, hot dogs, coffee and sweets (for he knew this was the kind of food the Snake Dance liked best) from its hole to some ingenious traps known as busses. When the Snake Dance emerged, it saw the tempting morsels, and soon it was trapped.

So big was the Snake Dance that 30 bus traps were necessary to imprison it. In these traps St. Patrick O'Hawrelak took it to the Edmonton Gardens, a very big, very strong building. There he turned it loose, where it consumed more soft drinks, hot dogs, coffee and sweets and danced until it had nearly danced off its 4,000 legs.

When the Snake Dance had danced enough and eaten enough, it very happily crawled back into the 30 busses and was taken back to its hole where it remained (we hope) forever more.

The Snake Dance was happy. The policemen and irate citizens were happy. Even et al was happy. And everybody lived happily ever after.

And St. Patrick O'Hawrelak was acclaimed throughout the city, for the seourge was no longer a scourge.

Campus Navigation

From our window in the University residence, we have an excellent view of the University of Alberta's shining new Agriculture building, and also of the topography surrounding it.

We hope the Geography 1 class catches on to this, too. In drawing it they would be able to include bodies of water, swamps and bogs.

The weather has now been pleasant for several days, but the Agriculture building is still engirt wth morasses; and hardy indeed is the intrepid pioneer who ventures into the area. He is liable to wander in beyond his depth.

In damper weather, the area behind the Engineering building, the route to the Education building, and quite a few other places on the campus, also turn into quagmires.

It would be possible, but a little ridiculous, for students to wear rubbers, or preferably overshoes, whenever they ventured off the paved walks.

The university grounds department, which is presumably in control of the situation, has so far not put down any planks to tide people over the worst spots. They are evidently awaiting some original revelation of a new idea. After all, everybody else puts down boards across puddles, but this is a university.

We have such novel suggestion, which we commend to their attention. Free shoe shines should be provided

Think First

Every year there are freshmen who collect the blurbs of various campus organizations avidly when they tour the Students Union building, and watch Activity Night wide-eyed.

Before they know it, they have signed up for an impossible number of extracurricular activities. When they do realize the mistake they have made—sometimes not until after a nasty jolt at mid-term examination time—they hastily drop most, or all, of their new activities.

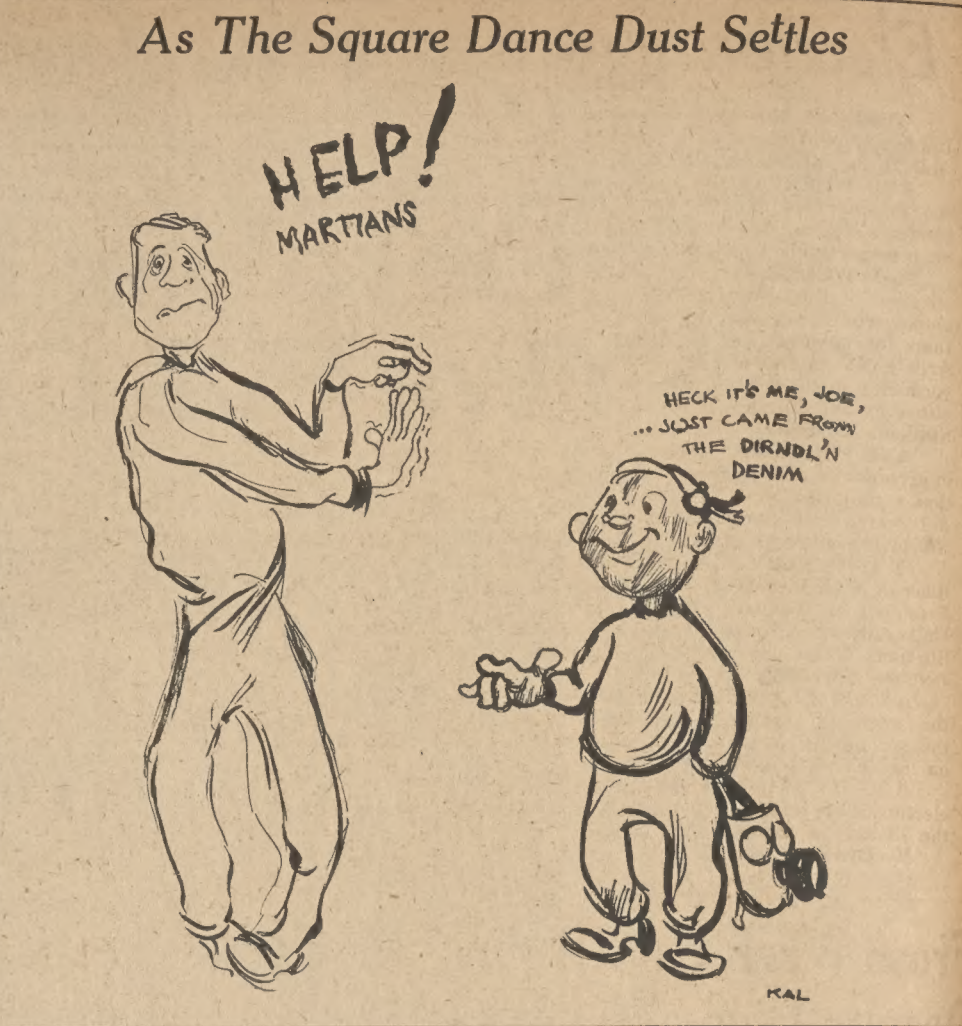
Executives of campus clubs shake their heads sadly as they see the initial numbers of their groups dropping off. "There goes another over-enthusiastic freshman."

Of course, this situation is perfectly avoidable. And every year there are some smart freshmen, too. They look at what each organization has to offer. They then join one or two, or perhaps none at all, until they see how much time they are going to have left over from study, and which clubs are going to have a lively program during the year.

Almost every club (the Mixed chorus is an exception) welcome recruits into its ranks in November or even after Christmas. The people that join later often are their most dependable members.

Freshmen: Think before you join!

for all students upon presentation of the campus "A" card. We could use the first one ourselves.



The Artsman Strikes Again

Fond Illusions

By The Artsman

Do all engineers have an inferiority complex?

That would seem to be the conclusion from their behavior. Engineers are noted for bawling loud songs, drinking to excess, using violent language at every opportunity and expressing their libido without restraint. Rodomontade of that sort would seem to indicate a basic sense of insecurity, which the engineers try feverishly to hide.

As an Artsman, I might merely say that engineers have so much to feel inferior about, and leave it at that. Or, at a different level, I might observe that their course is culturally barren, involving mechanical and physical phenomena without reference to human values; and that it is a very new branch of human knowledge, without the traditions of centuries which make medicine, for example, so respected a profession.

But the temptation is irresistible to find out what the engineers say about themselves, and examine it from that uniquely Arts and Science point of view.

The text for exegesis will be found on the inside front cover of a rather handsomely produced little volume which comes to hand, entitled "Your Engineers' Handbook." Incidentally, it is a surprising thing to find published under the name of the Engineering Students society, popularly supposed by the rest of the campus to have no members capable of reading, let alone writing.

What, then, does this description say?

"He" (the engineer) "is master of the laws of nature."

The laws of nature are his master. His job is to work with them and not against them, to the best of his ability.

Some engineers have a reputation of letting the laws of nature, or of the jungle perhaps, get out of hand at Engineers Ball time.

"With vision, resourcefulness, and integrity, he labors to increase the comfort, wealth and safety of his fellow-men."

But not on Saturday nights.

"He attacks his problems with the vision of the pioneer, the integrity of the scientist, the accuracy of the mathematician, the practicality of the business man, the resourcefulness of the inventor and the courage of a conqueror."

If he has all these things, he would rise to heights of fame unknown to all but a very few engineers.

"He is the planner and builder. He builds his visions into enduring realities."

Provided other people, who have visions of world peace and such like, succeed in preventing people with atom bombs from reaching the engineers' handiwork. Otherwise . . . "where are the snows of yesteryear?" Enduring? Not necessarily.

"He is the pathfinder of civilization."

Why does he insist on playing up the least civilized qualities of human nature?

"He is the protagonist of efficiency . . . , the creator of a nation's wealth."

Material wealth only.

"He is the great co-ordinator."

What about his employer?

"He investigates with open mind, and gets the facts before he makes decisions."

If scientists would stick to science, this statement might be quite true. Unfortunately, very few men have the capacity to apply this sort of conduct to affairs other than mechanical. Engineers, like all other men in one degree or another, regulate their personal affairs by prejudice and emotion.

"To his rich heritage from the labors of past generations of engineers and scientists he adds his contributions. He continues the work of forcing outward the challenging barriers that separate man's efforts from the impossible."

Now we are talking about physicists, chemists, mathematicians and other research scientists. Most human knowledge is the product of the lonely intelligence, concentrating in some friendly environment, the university or the laboratory, on some specific problem. Engineers apply; they rarely invent or discover.

Clearly, Your ESS and mine has an exalted opinion of its own grandeur, beyond what the facts will bear. When will the engineers calm down, realize their own purpose and function, and accept themselves accordingly

(Engineers who may not see eye to eye with our Arts faculty columnist are invited to submit their views, in publicable language please, to The Gateway.—Ed.)

Old Uncle Jake went into a life insurance office and requested a policy.

"Why, uncle," said the president, "you are too old for us to take the risk. How old are you?"

"Ninety-seven come next August," said the old man, and added, "If you folks will take the trouble to look up your statistics you find that mighty few men die after they're 97."

Election Proclamation

WHEREAS the Vice-President of the Students Union of the University of Alberta, duly elected in the Students General election the 4th day of March A.D. 1955, has vacated the aforesaid position;

AND WHEREAS the President of the Literary Directorate and the President of the Women's Athletics both of the aforesaid Students Union, duly acclaimed at the aforesaid general election, have respectively vacated the aforesaid position;

AND WHEREAS, under Section I(e) of Article VII of the Constitution of the aforesaid Students Union, the Students Council is empowered to legislate as to the conduct of nominations and elections for positions on Students Council; and, under section 2 of Article XV of the aforesaid Constitution, is empowered to fill all vacancies on the Students Council, excepting the office of President, either by appointment or by a new election at the discretion of the Students Council;

AND WHEREAS, on the 22nd day of September A.D. 1955, and in accordance with section 3 of Article VII of the aforesaid Constitution, a majority of no less than two thirds of the Students Council did exercise its discretion under the aforesaid section 2 of Article XV in favour of an election to fill the three aforesaid vacancies;

IT IS HEREBY PROCLAIMED that nominations for the positions of Vice-President, President of the Literary Directorate, and President of Women's Athletics, all of the Students Union of the University of Alberta, shall be received by the Secretary of the Students Union no later than 12 o'clock noon on the 1st day of October A.D. 1955;

AND IT IS FURTHER PROCLAIMED that all campaigning for the aforesaid positions shall begin no earlier than 12:01 a.m. on the 3rd day of October A.D. 1955 and end no later than midnight on the 6th of October A.D. 1955;

AND IT IS FURTHER PROCLAIMED that voting in this election shall be conducted during the hours of 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. on the 7th day of October A.D. 1955.

By Order of the Students Council of the University of Alberta.
ARCHIE R. RYAN, Secretary.

Frosh Week Full Of Fun And Frolic Despite Cold, Wet Weather

"I know my heart, I know my mind—I know that I stick out behind," 600 freshmen chanted Saturday night in the drill hall. Down on all fours, facing the sacred east, they dutifully followed Phys Ed Instructor Al Affleck's instructions at the annual Gold Key-sponsored freshman mixer dance, while grinning seniors looked on.

So ended freshman introduction week of 1955, which, in spite of cold wet weather, was a full round of parties, teas, receptions, dances, initiations and square dance sessions, all to give this year's freshmen a rousing welcome.

Usual frosh week regulations were in force: green and gold Eton caps, name badges, coffee-buying; the necessity of saluting upperclassmen as "O Learned One."

The Golden Key society, in charge of frosh week arrangements, did make one significant change by ensuring that freshmen would have coffee with the seniors they treated. Each of the three coffee-tickets freshmen received were good for two cups of coffee, one for frosh, one for senior. In former years the single tickets could merely be traded for signatures, and the "get-acquainted" aspect was sometimes missed.

"ANCHORS AWEIGH," a frosh mixer sponsored annually by the nurses' Macleod club, was presented Wednesday evening at the nurses' residence. The theme was carried out in decorations and intermission entertainment. Sairy Gamp, mascot of the third-year nursing class, made a brief appearance but made the

mistake of dancing with a first-year medical student. She has not been seen since.

Friday afternoon the dreaded frosh court was held at the Education building auditorium.

ONE ONCE-ANNUAL frosh week activity was conspicuous by its absence—the Friday night snake dance. The City of Edmonton held a huge square-dancing party at the Edmonton Gardens. Students were transported in a fleet of 30 chartered buses to the gardens for a gala night of oldtime and modern dancing at which everything, including a plentiful supply of refreshments, was free.

Efforts to start a snake-dance at 101 St. and Jasper were soon thwarted. Few students were interested in starting one, after an evening of energetic polkas and squaredancing.

The frosh mixer dance Saturday night, to which freshmen were admitted free upon presentation of signed coffee-cards and frosh beanies, was so crowded students were forced to stand in line for a long time to be admitted, to check shoes and coats, and to find socks.

Radio Society To Organize

The University's Radio society will hold its first meeting of the term in the mixed lounge of the Students Union building at 8 p.m. Thursday.

An outline of year's events will be presented by the executive. Frosh who are interested in the field of radio are invited to attend the meeting. Refreshments will be served.

A major function of the society is their weekly 15-minute radio program run by students using modern broadcasting facilities located in SUB, which has a direct hook-up with radio station CKUA.

TRIUMPHANT GRIN?



—photo by Dzidrum

HIS WORSHIP MAYOR Wm. Hawrelak radiated his good spirits over the teeming masses Friday shortly before the city's official welcoming party was put underway at the Edmonton Gardens. The mayor had plenty to smile about, as he had finally solved the problem of the annual snake dance which had plagued Edmonton motorists for years. The party was to replace it.

Council Hears NFCUS Week Outline

Douglas Fitch, law 3, president of the Alberta host committee in charge of preparation for the forthcoming National Federation of Canadian University Students conference here presented an outline of plans for the convention week to Students Council Thursday night.

Alberta representatives at the convention will be John Bracco, president of Students council, delegate; John Sherman, NFCUS chairman, alternate; and Nick Wickenden, editor of The Gateway, observer.

Around the Quad

Did anybody notice the smartly uniformed UNTD cadet walking in front of the Arts building, followed by seven bright-eyed nurses carrying their "Anchor's Aweigh" banner? Almost a way with anchors. . . . Three freshettes coming out of the unmarked men's washroom outside The Gateway office looked very surprised when they saw that a "MEN" sign had been glued to the door during their sojourn inside. . . . A frosh, after filling out the reams of registration forms for entrance to pre-law told the registrar: "I've changed my mind. I'm going to register in pre-med."

City's Party At Gardens Draws 1500

Some 1,500 students packed into 30 chartered busses Friday night to be taken to Edmonton Gardens for the City of Edmonton's official welcoming party.

The busses rocked on their springs with the exuberance of their occupants as they travelled in an impressive parade down the traditional snake dance route of former years.

Three orchestras, the Len Macdonald, Mal Meredith and Gaby Haas groups, supplied rousing music for square dances, polkas and old-time waltzes. They were provided by Local 390, the American Federation of Musicians.

Free refreshments were supplied to the jubilant crowd throughout the evening.

At the beginning of the evening, Mayor Hawrelak, President Andrew Stewart and L. Y. Cairns of the Friends of the University, addressed the students. Enthusiastic cheers greeted nearly every sentence of the speakers.

Mayor Hawrelak remarked on the important milestone being reached by the students on beginning another University year. "We hope you will find genuine friendships and that your year at university will be successful and pleasant," he said.

A member of the first university class, Mr. Cairns welcomed the students on behalf of the Friends of the University. Activities of the society include financial aid to students and donations of equipment and scholarships, he said.

Dr. Stewart said, "No city has a finer record of rectitude in its administration than Edmonton. We wish to thank the city for this program designed to make the students feel at home. It is a thrilling occasion. I never felt more important than when I drove down the street in front of the 30 busses."

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Bob Kubicek

As the sports scene on the campus has not yet swung into action there is little in the way of controversial issues which can fill the space of this column, and which deals with athletics.

But there is something controversial on the campus.

The controversy takes the form of a blue and white jacket, rather the controversy takes the form of several blue and white jackets, in fact the controversy is several score of blue and white jackets belonging to engineers.

When we saw these jackets in limited numbers near the end of last term little did we realize that the engineers felt it necessary to separate themselves from the rest of the campus by the wearing of jackets emblazoned with a huge crest stating they are "U. of A. engineers."

However, if they do want to go about like a uniformed scourge will they please not swipe the color of the Education faculty, but rather use their own color so eloquently described by an unnamed engineer as 'squashed caterpillar green'.

If you are sceptical about this above statement, simply acquire a general calendar of the university, turn to page 29, look under Applied Science (a glorified term for engineering) and read 'light green'.

Oh yes, we have now a new definition of the word optimist: a freshman engineer wearing a blue and white jacket (ugh!!) with the numeral '59 upon it.

* * * * *

Well 'mural football again swings into action this week. We won't be foolish enough to predict a winner but will comment that the league is on a much sounder basis than it has been in past years. The double knockout system will get rid of the weak sisters in one fell swoop leaving the better teams to play out their full schedule and not win games through the gravy train of defaulted contests.

* * * * *

The cross country race is some three weeks away and already we hear of athletes out jogging about to get back in shape. To the uninitiated the cross-country is an annual intramural affair with well over 200 entrants (every able bodied university student is eligible). It covers a three mile route over paved road, grass, hills, river banks, etc.

Begins Thursday

Touch Football

Thirty entries are expected for the intramural touch football league which gets under way Thursday.

A double knockout system as was employed last year in a successful manner with basketball will be used. The system amounts to a team being out of further competition after losing two games.

Phi Delta Theta, last year's champs, are perennial favorites and will be fielding a team much similar to the one that won it all last term. Phi Kappa Pi fraternity will be strong contenders as they were last term. Delta Upsilon are expected to field a much stronger squad than last year. Residence teams will be composed mostly of frosh and are therefore an unknown quantity.

Women's Intramural Sports Begins With Nine Hole Golf Tournament

Women's sports of the intramural variety begin with a golf tournament to be run off on the east nine of the Municipal Golf course Saturday.

Court

From Page One

she is required to go out one evening with each judge.

A freshman and a freshette selected from the audience were accused of digging for worms on the lawn in front of Pembina hall, "with the intent of starting a snake-dance." The boy stepped into the "Witness Box" and Court Clerk Kelly read out the oath: "Do you swear to tell the truth, the whole truth," etc. The boy replied solemnly, "I do."

The boy stepped down, and the freshette took the oath. Upon hearing her say "I do," the judge cried "I now pronounce you man and wife," and the case was closed.

ANOTHER YOUNG FRESHMAN was charged with being under the influence of coffee at the Wauneta tea. While Prosecutor Osler subjected the lad to a blistering examination, the defence counsel squirmed in the corner, his hand held up, and a distressed look on his face. When the prosecutor was through, the defence counsel was asked if he had anything to say.

"May I leave the room," gasped Sherbaniuk. Permission granted, he fled the courtroom. He returned a few minutes later to ask "Anybody got change for a dime?"

Entry deadline for the event is Friday, they should be turned into the Women's Athletic association office, room 20, Athabasca.

Golfers to represent Alberta in intervarsity competition at the University of Saskatchewan on Oct. 15 and 16 will be chosen from this tournament.

The event is under the direction of Betty-Jean Robertson, comm 3.

Women's intramurals continue Oct. 15 with track and field. Con-

B.A. In Drama Lends Support to Society

By MARY HUMPHREY

With the inaugurating of the Bachelor of Arts course in drama, Studio theatre will become more and more a theatre for the University student. The B.A. in drama will mean more drama students, and it is hoped that in time the drama majors will lend more support to the Drama society.

Dramatic interest is definitely

growing on the campus. This is shown by the transfer of students from Germany and the University of Saskatchewan.

This year the drama division will produce two plays, G. B. Shaw's "Caesar and Cleopatra" and "The Male Animal." There will also be two outside productions: "Mr. Arcturion" and the successful thriller, "Detective Story."

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TOP VARSITY ATHLETES BELONG TO BLOCK 'A'

An organization on the campus with which the athletically inclined will no doubt come in contact is the Big Block 'A' Club. It is the organization on the campus through which the best athletes in intervarsity competition are recognized.

Pres



Cy Ing is president of the Block 'A' Club for the '55-56 term. Ing won his letter as a high scoring forward with the Golden Bear Hockey Team, who are Western Intercollegiate champs.

The club with a membership limited to approximately 15 has as president for the 55-56 term Cy Ing, eng 3. Treasurer is Don Kirk, med 3, and secretary of the club is Dave Cornish, med 2.

An athlete, to become a member of the club, must compete in an outstanding manner for two years in intervarsity competition. He is se-

Treas



Don Kirk, treasurer of the Block 'A' Club is another Golden Bear Hockey star. After a year's absence from U of A playing hockey in Holland, Kirk returned last term to become Alberta's top point-getter in intervarsity competition.

lected by a special awards committee for the distinction.

The award is not limited to those who compete in major sports as wrestling, boxing and swimming are eligible for the award.

Recognition of athletic prowess in intervarsity competition is not limited to the Block A club. An athlete wins a letter after one year of intervarsity competition in any sport. The award takes the form of the little five inch A.

A precaution to freshmen talented enough to represent Alberta in intervarsity competition is that failing exams at Christmas, and the resulting being placed on probation, makes an individual ineligible.

The Big Block A club is financed through its annual Sweater Queen Dance to be held this year on Nov. 5.

An added task that the club has taken on this year is a clipping service. The setup will forward to the home town newspapers of athletes gaining recognition on the campus, writeups from The Gateway and the Journal concerning their exploits.

Favorites Declared

'Mural Golf Tournney

Favorites in the forthcoming men's intramural golf tournament are veterans of intervarsity competition, Mike Richards comm 3, and Rick Collier arts 2. Also a threat is Jack McMahon comm 2.

Scene of action will be the par 72 Riverside course located east of the Dawson bridge.

Phys ed officials expect a field of 60 entries to tour the course this Saturday.

To qualify for intervarsity competition golfers must participate in intramurals. Deadline for entries in the event is tomorrow (Wednesday). All entries should be turned into the phys ed office.

Innovation

Rock, Rock, Rock your bus, gently down the street,
A snake dance made of buses is so easy on the feet.
Dust, dust, fill the air to a western beat,
And lots of indigestion from the free food that we eat.

Two-Day Tennis Tournament

The two-day intramural tennis matches will be run off on both the Garneau and Varsity courts Saturday and Sunday.

Deadline for entries is today (Tuesday), draws will be posted Thursday.

Pre-tournament favorites are Ron Ghitter, a member of last year's intervarsity squad, and Saskatchewan Junior net titlist.

\$

Here is good news for all Varsity students . . .

Just cut out this ad and bring it to either Val Berg's Stores. It is worth \$5.00 on the purchase of any sports coat, suit, overcoat, topcoat, or any purchase over \$50.00

Remember the place to shop for all your men's wear needs—

Val Berg's Men's Wear

... where the young men like to shop.

TWO STORES TO SERVE YOU—

No. 1 Store on 1/3 St. south of Jasper

No. 2 Store on 102 St. north of Jasper

\$